Lillian Russell's Racing Comedy

Made Into a Serial Story for The Evening World

By John Murray

STROPS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Henrietta Barrington, a beautiful young blow, inherits her husband's racing stable. Under the name of "John Duffy" she privetely continues the stable, Mat Donovan, a trainer, running it for her. Henrietta's younger sister, Myrtie, is engaged to Ralph Woodhurst, whose Puritanical father, Dr. Woodhurst, is author of an anti-racetrack bill. Ralph secretly gambles, hiding this fact from his father. Other guests at Mrs. Barrington's country house are Sanderson and Garrison, suitors of hers: Bert Ainsworth, an Englishman, and Janet Sterling. whom he loves. Garrison plans to buy Wildfire, Mrs. Barrington's best race horse. He thinks the horse is owned by John Duffy, a rascally bookmaker, whom he hates. Mrs. Barrington tells Donovan that Duffy has insulted her.

> CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

> > A Proposal.

mer. and in a voice trembling versation. with anger said: "Just you say the word, and with this I'll place a new began. bunch of villages all over his map." Mrs. Barrington pleaded: "No, Don-

him. I must suffer his insults. It's a of my inheritance with the

"Gee! I'd like to pass that guy one punch that would land him in Dopeville proper. But don't you worry. I got his number. A lot of people think he owns the horses. He swells up and halfway believes it himself. And I never denies it. Let him stall for us; he can't do us any harm. And, say! if he tries to get fresh with you, I'll just coax him out in one of those lonesome lots over yonder and hand him one busy wallop."

Mrs. Barrington laid her hands affectionately on his shoulders. "You've stood by me honestly and

faithfully. Donovan, and I appreciate M. But I can't stand the strain. If Wildfire pushes his nose first under the wire to-morrow"--"Yes?" interrupted Donovan.

Mrs. Barrington dropped her hands with a great sigh. "Sell out? Sell the stable?" cried Barrington."

Donovan. "Exactly. "Don't do it, ma'am. Wildfire is the

finest horse that"-"I must do it. I shall do it. I WILL

The trainer stapped his hands with an eir of finality: "They're sold," he cried. "It is the very thing I've been working and waiting for all the time. I didn't keep the stable because I wanted to keep it. Instead of my husband leaving me well off, as everyone leaving me well off, as everyone imagined, I found all his money had been lost and that in place of a comfortable fortune to support my sister and myself I was left a string of race-situation. But another danger threatference between the starting post and house before race time. the judges' stand." She laughed weakly. "It was so funny that after I got over being mad I laughed till I cried. I laugh even now when I think ask:

however, that ere Donovan's laugh had died away he had forgotten him. Mrs. Barrington was relieved to hear him ask: The determination had aroused her spirits. She ended her remarks with a she cooed. hearty laugh. Again she was a com-

posed, light-hearted woman of business. Donovan admired her grit. "But you never weakened," were his encouraging

With a defiant toss of the head she replied:

"Weaken! Not much! I wasn't going to be the human joke for all my

"Thanks to you, Donovan," she answered, giving him her hand.

been the brains of the Duffy Stable," ruptions. shaking her hand heartily. "Anyway, we've put them on a pay-

ing basis and to-day we have the best he continued. three-year-old in the country-Wildfire! Isn't she a darling, Donevan?" she asked sympathetically. "Indeed, she is, ma'am."

With deep sincerity she continued: "I know I shall hate to part with her." "Don't do it," begged the trainer.

Looking about her in fear of being overheard, she declared: "I must. I have always loved horses; now I love the game as well. But it isn't the work for a woman. Wildfire

won the Ocean Stakes to-morrow.' "If anything happened—and she didn't win," suggested Donovan. "She's got to win." Then the full purport of his remark came to her. With less confidence she continued: Garrison was laughing heartily, while

"She's got to win! There's nothing in the race than can touch her at the weights, and every dollar I can raise is on her. She's got to win." "Jackdaw has beat her once this

"Wildfire was bumped at the turn." She snapped her finger as if it were a

"She might be bumped again." Donevan spoke very seriously. His manner alarmed her.

"Donovan, you don't think there's a chance of Wildfire losing, do you?" she gasped.

"There's always a chance that's what makes horseracing." The answer was not consoling.

"If she should lose," she murmured Here was a situation she had not fully considered in her enthusiasm. Donovan interrupted her reflections. "Jackdaw's a good horse, there's no

getting away from that-and Wildfire is conceding him twelve pounds." She carefully considered his words before she answered, with an air of con-

George Broadhurst and George V. Hobart.

George Broadhurst and George V. Hobart.

Green was riding her—but the typhoid's got him and he can't. That's what I had come to see you about. What have

> "I've got Chappy Raster," Mrs. Barrington informed him. "Chappy Raster! He's riding at Long

Beach, ain't he?" "Yes, but there is no big stake there till Saturday," Mrs. Barrington explained. "His employer is a great friend of mine, so I talked with him over the long distance last night and he agreed to let Chappy ride Wildfire as a personal favor to me He's to report to you to-day.'

"Chappy's a peach jock-but he ain't got no quick head on him-he falls for an argument too sudden," said Dono-

The discussion had become so tense and interesting that they had failed to hear the approach of a visitor. Donovan looked over her shoulder at

a scrupulously dressed little man who drew near. His amazement was not to be concealed. The caller adjusted his nose glasses to get a better view of the ONOVAN raised a fist that sug- odd person with whom he found the gested the head of a sledge ham- pretty Mrs. Barrington in earnest con-

Mrs. Barrington turned with a start of surprise. She recognized her neighovan, no. Please don't quarrel with bor, Dr. Woodhurst, author of the Anti-Betting bill, race track reformer and village statesman.

When the widow recovered her equanimity she greeted him. "No, indeed, doctor. Certainly not.

This-this is Mr. Donovan. The trainer looked at the reformer with renewed interest. Under any other circumstances his manner would have been rude rather than cordial, but as Mrs. Barrington's sister was to marry Ralph, and the two young persons would be a part of what he considered his stable, he decided to be as pleasant as he could. Holding out his hand, he said heartly:
"I'm proud to be coupled in the bet-

ting with you. I'm yours truly from the fall of the flag."

"Go away," cried Mrs. parrington, digging Donovan in the ribs with an elbow.

"Sure," assented Donovan, a great light falling upon him. "I think I'll get back to the store. Good-by, Mrs.

"Good-by, Mr. Donovan," she answered sweetly. Donovan laughed and winked. His laughter could be heard long after he had disappeared behind the hedge. And the doctor wondered why he laughed, but he was too polite to ask

CHAPTER V.

"I'll Break You!"

the widow for the reason.

and myself I was left a string of race- situation. But another danger threatened her. She must soothe the doctor's ruffled dignity and get him out of the house before race time.

Dr. Woodhurst was so self-centred, however, that are Donovan's laugh had lows, large size, pretty colors of ened her. She must soothe the doctor's me-to me, who hardly knew the dif- ruffled dignity and get him out of the

"Yes; he's in the house with Myrtle,"

"As I have told you before, Mrs. Barrington, I am greatly pleased with the match," he ponderously commented. Mrs. Barrington cordially expressed

"Myrtlo is a sweet girl and has been reared in just the atmosphere I should reared in just the atmosphere I should choose for the wife of my son. Home surroundings, no bad influences, no race friends. Since the horses were all I track associations! And all this thanks had. I made up my mind I'd handle them as best I could."

"And no one could have done it better," complimented Donovan.

"It associations! And all this thanks to you, Mrs. Barrington," he orated.

"It's very good of you to say so, Doctor," was her suave response.

"I say it because I mean it, Mrs.

Barrington." "Oh! Doctor" -- she began, but the

"No, ma'am, thanks to you. You've Doctor would not permit any inter-"You will find that Ralph also has

been trained in the way he should go,"

"I'm sure of it." "No boy was ever reared under a more watchful eye. If I should be called away before my campaign against the race track has been brought to a successful issue, I trust that he will take up the work and

press on to the end." "Yes, indeed." Inwardly she prayed that some one would come to her rescue. But no help was in sight, and the self-righteous one wandered on. "Although my anti-betting bill introwill fetch a big price after she has duced by Senator Bond was defeated

two years ago, I have reason to believe that the present measure will meet with a very different fate." He paused in annoyance at the sound of a man's laugh and looked up to see Garrison and Sanderson at the gate.

Sanderson looked very crestfallen. "I beg your pardon, but I can't help it," cried Garrison. "The machine broke down in front of a livery stable." "Something the matter with the car-

bureter," explained Sanderson. "Accidents will happen." "Of course they will. Doctor, let me

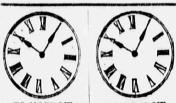
"Of course they will. Doctor, let me introduce Mr. Garrison and Mr. Sanderson. This is Dr. Woodhurst." son. This is Dr. Woodhurst." Dr. Woodhurst bowed, then asked Mrs.

Barrington: "My son is in the house, I believe?" "Yes."

"Then, if you will excuse me"—
"Till go with you," she said.
"Thank you."
Sanderson turned to Garrison and said, reflectively:
"The automobile versus the horse and the lady—undecided! It looks like a

retty contest—and for a mighty big

eyes. Garrison reached out his hand and said:
"I like you, Sanderson, Win or lose, there'll be no hard feelings, I hope."
Sanderson returned the hearty grasp.
"None," he said. (To be continued.)



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